TIMES-VIRGINIAN

IN THE HEART OF THE DARK TOBACCO BELT

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

ESTABLISHED 1892

ALVIN H. ROBINSON ..... EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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Editorial Comment

U. S. NAVY

The U. S. Navy has more than quadrupled its combat ship strength and boosted its total combat and auxiliary strength by more than six times in the past five years. It has been revealed by our navy in Washington.

Lee dream of a "two ocean Navy has become a reality.

The two ocean bill was signed by the late President Roosevelt July 19, 1940.

In addition to having by far the largest and strongest Navy in the world, we have many new ships under construction.

To maintain and service this vast Navy duty the war require a large number of men, on the ships and in yards. We can make no better investment.

And on top of that we should maintain and support the world's greatest merchant fleet.

RETURN THE DOCTORS

It is understood that virtually all of the wounded American soldiers and all others of our boys in need of medical care and attention have been returned to the States. Needs of the armed service for medical personnel for the war in the Pacific should not be neglected, but as soon as possible doctors should be released to return to their private practice in the States. We supply do not have the doctors to spare to furnish medical service to Europe.

LOUD WHITE ELEPHANTS

From New York Herald Tribune

Apparently it's going to cost New York City money to get out of the air-raid alarm business. An offer to sell ten master sirens, which cost $3,750.00 each in 1942, tonight seven bids, but the most attractive offer was a negative one.

Three [illegible] will be [illegible] Bay Parkway, Brooklyn, was bidder offered to remove them from R. C. A. Building, the others scattered throughout the city—and keep them, if the city would pay the company $2,250. Just for removal, with the city keeping the sirens, the company wanted $4,400. The Department of Markets and Purchases reserved decision, hoped for better luck with 143 small sirens soon to be offered for sale.

POSTWAR PROPHECY

Bernard M. Baruch, whose services in the fields of economics and production have been of inestimable value to his country in two world wars, was recently quoted as saying there will be five to seven years of postwar prosperity "no matter what is done or not done." After the war and demobilization, he is said to have told a reporter for the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes, "there will be more work in the United States than there will be hands with which to do it," but the continuance of prosperity beyond the five-to-seven year period will depend entirely upon peacetime policies now being formulated.

This statement should not be dismissed as just a other specimen of the crystal-gazing, soothsayer prophecies that fill the columns of our newspapers.

Mr. Baruch's record have been proven exactly right in the past to be cast lightly aside.

In fact, it could seem to be only a matter of common sense on the basis of his past record and present facts in our possession, to fit our plans at all levels of government to meet conditions very similar to those he describes.

There is little doubt that in the immediate postwar period for some years thereafter we shall easily maintain in this country high levels of production and employment. The reasons are obvious. In America there will be no shortage demand for new material, machinery, supplies, equipment for homes and industry to replace products worn out, exhausted or rendered obsolete during the years we centered on war production.

Probably a large part of our reconversion will take place between the end of the European and the Pacific wars, which will have us practically ready to go on peacetime production as soon as the war ends. Then, as Mr. Baruch has said, "there will be more work in the United States than there will be hands with which to do it."

But, as he also his said, when we have caught up with the wartime demand for production lapse, the level of employment and prosperity will still depend upon planning by the Federal government but planning by states and cities and small corporations. It is the office is responsible for this planning think only six months, a year or even five years ahead,then when our postwar boom expires, there will be trouble. There will be, for one thing, more hands than work for them to do.

Experience has taught us that public works alone are not the entire answer to curing or averting a depression. But public works, when combined with other intelligent policies, can provide part of the answer. Therefore, it would seem only logical for national, state and local officials to undertake only the most essential and needed public works immediately after the war, when labor and materials will be scarce and to postpone all projects that may safely be postponed until the time when they are needed to put jobless men to work and money in circulation.

Probably this was the type of planning that Mr. Baruch had in mind when he made the statement quoted in the interview, and it is undoubtedly the type of planning to which the men in the armed services are entitled from public officials at national, state and local levels of government.- From Va. Highway Magazine.

DO WE LIKE MONEY?

From Greensboro News

North Carolina is a great farming state but it apparently has little prejudice against putting its good crops in packages, cans or jars and selling them. It prefers to buy them from outside. Obviously this does not make sense, commercially or economically, but it is a fact.

On this point we have gleaned the following pertinent facts from an article entitled "Our New Industrial Opportunity" by Harring in the University of North Carolina News Letter:

North Carolina produces more peanuts than any state in the union except Georgia, but it is 12th in the manufacture of peanut candy and ranks low in the manufacture of salted peanuts and peanut butter, which are industries that bring in a good many millions of dollars a year to those who run them.

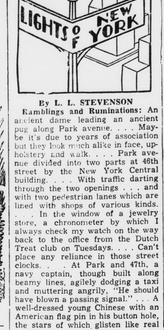
"In 1939 this state ranked 11th in the nation in the growing of apples but we have apparently seemed to commercialize ourselves by getting our part of the millions which the people of other states make by selling cider, vinegar, apple sauce and apple juice. In the same year we ranked sixth in the growing of cabbage for sale but had little if any part in the $8,500,000 kraut industry.Thirty years ago eastern North Carolina was growing more soybeans than any other section of the country. We failed to see their tremendous commercial possibilities; it remained for a North Carolinian in Illinois to exploit them — there.

And so it goes. Maybe we just don't like money.

Group at Holliday Lake for the week.

Sugar scarcity hits soft drink business.

Independence and Unity



By L. L. STEVENSON

Ramblings and Reminiscings: An ancient dame leading an ancient pug along Park avenue. . . . Maybe it's due to years of association but they look much alike in face, upholstery and walk. . . . Park avenue divided into two parts at 46th street by the New York Central building. . . . With traffic darting through the two openings . . . and with two pedestrian lanes which are lined with shops of various kinds.

In the window of a jewelry store, a chronometer by which I always check my watch on the way back to the office from the Dutch Treat club on Tuesdays. . . . Can't place any reliance in those street clocks. . . . At Park and 47th, a navy captain, though built along beamy lines, agilely dodging a taxi and muttering angrily. "He should have blown a passing signal." . . . A well-dressed young Chinese with an American flag pin in his button hole, the stars of which glisten like real diamonds.

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Waiting for the light change at Broadway and 46th street, a plumber's helper with an extremely heavy box of tools on his shoulder. . . . "I should have taken up piccolo playing for a steady job," he moans to his companion. . . . Three jaunty British fliers accompanied by three more than passingly pretty American girls—hands across the sea or lend-lease. . . . A display of melons in the window of a restaurant. . . . But my favorite fruit has not yet reached that degree of sweetness that makes me wish Times Square were a cantaloupe and I had to eat my way out. . . . Youths wearing those open collar sports shirts and thus exposing prominent Adam's apples to the sunshine and wind. . . . Couples keeping dates on the steps of the Astor. . . . One taxi driver talking to another, "They give Goering a chicken dinner — brother, are you eatin' chicken?"

• • •

Servicemen wearing Pacific campaign ribbons inspecting the Rosenthal flag-raising picture replica in Times Square . . . and in front of the nearby Statue of Liberty replica, one woman telling another, "My soldier son sent home a real souvenir — a new German vacuum cleaner complete even with spare parts." . . . Her companion, after a couple of "t-ks," remarking, "My son sent me only perfume," . . . then adding hastily, as if she didn't want to seem ungrateful, "But it's awful good — and high priced." . . . Those fat pigeons on 43rd street that are too lazy to get out of the way of pedestrians and take wing only when menaced by hand or foot.

• • •

Bobbysoxers hanging around the stage door of a movie palace — they are lying in wait for a well-known band leader whose name slips my mind. . . . A good-looking lad in uniform making his way up Broadway on crutches, his companion an attractive brown-eyed girl and their conversation dealing with the possibility of finding an apartment after he is discharged and they are married. . . . Scout boys scuttling here and there looking for bond buyers. . . . One lad in an uptown public school sold $10,000 worth in one day, his customers, his father and two uncles. . . . A bevy of good-looking army nurses wearing their uniforms for the first time—information picked up by eavesdropping as they talk with a nurse not yet in uniform but who soon will be if they have their way.

• • •

The ancient Metropolitan Opera house which looks more like a loft building than the home of the world's highest priced noise. . . . Wonder if there will be a new opera house after the war. . . . Boy Scouts aiding an extremely important salvage campaign — they are gathering waste paper. . . . Kids playing marbles in a 47th avenue vacant lot just as we used to do on the school grounds when I was a youngster. . . . Windowbox gardens in tenement homes. . . . Thought: Singe all but one of the elevated lines. We have gone there are no more glances into the second and third floor dwellings of the poor. . . . A whole flock of feminine needle workers heading for the nearest Red Cross blood bank. . . . Union Square where speechmakers used to shout almost continously. . . . None in sight now though numerous little groups are busily discussing world events.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Eskimos Are Pleased With 'Invasion' Meat

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA. Fear of a Jap invasion of the Aleutians early in the war has helped solve the Eskimos' meat shortage. A kind of sausage made then out of salt pork and coarse black meat from whales, stuffed into cloth sacks, proved so tasty they now eat it as part of their regular diet.

ATLANTIC FLIGHTS

From Washington Post

The Civil Aeronautics Board has decided that American participation in transatlantic aviation shall be carried on in accordance with the competitive system which is the basis of our economy. The board held last week that flights between this country and Europe should not be restricted to one company and authorized three United States air lines to operate across the North Atlantic, it is possible, of course, that Congress will countermand this executive decision by enacting Senator McCarran's bill to create a single all-American flag line with exclusive right to transport United States mail - a joint line in which the several American applicants for permission to fly the Atlantic would share. We hope, however, that Congress will not choose to establish such a monopoly.

Soviets will take machine equipment left by Germans in Czechoslovakia.

Democratic primary in Virginia on August 7th.

Discussions of Big Three nearing an end.

Timber industry gaining in Virginia.

Crops growing nicely after recent rains.

New ration book to be issued in December.

General Doolittle returns to the Pacific air war.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

BY NANCY PEPPER

NEW RULES FOR JOOLS

Any square (a gal who doesn't know her way around) can wear her jewelry "straight"—but it takes a Cruisin' Susan (a gal who does get around) to learn all the new rules for jools. We've tracked down some of them with the aid of our own sofa fountain FBI. You can take it from there.

Coquettish Cameos—Ask mother for that old cameo pin she had tucked away somewhere; or dawdle down to the dime store and buy yourself one. Pin it to a black ribbon dog-collar or at the base of the low neckline of your new date dress. Nothing like it for Gone-With-the-Wind glamour.

Bar Maids—Lots of girls are flaunting those little silver lieutenant bar pins. The newest way to wear them is to pin one on either side of your sweater neckline. Take a black velvet ribbon, put it around your neck and slip each end through one of the bars. Then draw the ribbon down together to the front of your sweater and tie in a bow. Do we make ourself clear or must we draw a picture?

Shoot Your Arrow—Dress up that fringed kiltie skirt by removing the huge safety pin that fastens it at one side and substitute a rhinestone or silver arrow pin. Then a pair of arrow earrings to match and you're all set for a date—except for the boy. You'll have to work that part out for yourself.

Idea for I.D.s—With a needle and thread, tack your Identification bracelet to your velvet hair band, with the name plate directly at center front.

Loafer Lure—Everybody's wearing pennies in the slots of loafer shoes. Just to be different, wear a pair of silver lieutenant bars on yours. In case you'd like to know, lots of girls are doing it in Pittsburgh, Pa.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 29

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GOD'S PROMISE OF A NATION

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 17:1-10.

GOLDEN TEXT—I will establish my covenant between me and thee and my seed after thee in their generations for an everlasting covenant, to be a God unto thee and to thy seed after thee.—Genesis 17:7.

God keeps His promises. It may have appeared that God had forgotten, but He had not, and in our lesson we find Him ready to fulfill his promise.

We need to learn the lessons of patience, of awaiting God's time for the carrying out of His purpose. He is not in any hurry, but He always arrives on time. If we travel His way with Him, all will be well.

Abram found the fullness of God's blessing because he sought His will for life and service. We find him

I. Walking in God's Plan (vv. 1, 2).

The place of blessing is not in some cloistered refuge where the circumstances of life and its problems cannot disturb us. It is not in the daily walk with God, in the midst of the world, by the way.

What is God's plan for the life of the believer? Just what He told Abram: "Be thou perfect." Nothing less will do, for He is a perfect God. His law is perfect (Ps. 19:7). He requires a perfect obedience to the perfect law (James 2:10). This was His standard for Abram, and it can be no less for us.

How shall we attain to it? Only in Christ can we meet and fulfill God's plan of perfection.

That means that as followers of the Lord we are to seek His power for the outworking of His grace in our lives. We are not to be content with a Christian life on a low standard or lacking any of the graces which God can give us.

We, too, must recognize that if God is to give us His full measure of blessing, we must walk in accord with His will, walking in the light as He is in the light (I John 1:7). Much of the failure and impotence of present day spiritual life is explained by the willingness of Christians to live imperfect lives.

II. Talking of God's Purpose (vv. 3-8).

Abram fell on his face in adoration and worship. Reverence and humility, he put himself in the place of subjection and service.

What happened? "God talked with him" (v. 3). This man was ready for a holy conversation with the Lord. His attitude of body was only the outward expression of an attitude of heart which was right. So God and he talked about the purpose of the Lord for Abram's life.

He had been Abram, which means, "exalted father," that is, of a family or a tribe; now he became Abraham, "the father of a multitude."

This is the first of many instances in Scripture where a name was changed by God to mark an important event, or a change of heart. For example, Jacob "the supplanter" became Israel, "a prince with God" (Gen. 32:28); Simon became Peter, "a rock" (Matt. 16:17, 18).

The letter to the church at Pergamos speaks of the one who overcomes in Christ's name as having a new name written which no man knows save he that receives it (Rev. 2:17). The believer on Christ is a changed man, a new creature whether his name be changed or not. God wants to change many lives. He changed you!

The promise is renewed to Abraham. It was to his "seed," that is his descendants. He took the blessing from God's hand, accepting things that as yet were not, as though they were. God is able to make them come to pass (cf. Rom. 4:16-18).

III. Trusting God's Promise (vv. 9, 10).

Down through the ages every man in the great host to descend from Abraham was to bear the outward token that he belonged to the covenant people. This was to be a symbol of and to lead the recipient into that attitude of heart which would bring outward rite into fulfillment as an inward reality.

Observe that after Abraham, it was always the parent who thus brought the son into the covenant. This speaks of the parental responsibility to bring the little children to the Lord, and it also gives us the precious assurance that God is interested in the children and relies upon parents to bring them into His under care.

Thus down through the generations, Israel was to show their faith in God, their assurance that He would keep His promises to them and their consequent eagerness that their families should be counted into the covenant with God.

Christ is ready and eager to undertake for our children. His grace is sufficient, not only for us, but also for those who come after us. His promise is to our "children's children" (Ps. 103:17, 18). "Of such is the kingdom of heaven." Let us then keep His covenant." Let us trust Him, and put ourselves and our children in that place of obedience where He may bless us and them.

Oakville

Oakville, July 24.- Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Miss Erma Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rogers and [illegible] guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith last week-end.

[illegible] Smith, Jr. and Richard [illegible], Jr. visited friends in Durham last week-end.

[illegible] and Mrs. Jo[illegible] Bryant, of [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie [illegible] children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Durie Sunday afternoon.

Mr. W. S. Durie and family [illegible] her sister at Bent Creek Wednesday evening.

The Oakville home demonstration club held its regular meeting [illegible] at the home of Mrs. C. [illegible] Smith.

[illegible] Lee Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Martin, who was called into the Army recently is [illegible] at Camp Robinson, near Little Rock, Arkansas.

Mr. Robert Wells and sons, of [illegible] spent several days recently with her brother, G. W. [illegible].

George W. Bass, of the U. S. Navy, who recently spent a furlough with his wife in Lynchburg and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. [illegible], returned to Camp Pearry, [illegible] where he will be stationed [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Andrews and Miss [illegible] Martin, of Roanoke visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. [illegible] last week-end.

We extend sincere sympathy to the relatives and family of Thomas [illegible] Martin in their sorrow.

Mrs. Harry Lucado and daughter visited Mrs. Melvin Drinkard [illegible] last week.

The Bible School of Red Oak [illegible] is discussing this week also, with good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers and family, of Norfolk visited his mother, Mrs. Daisy Rogers and other relatives here this week.

Mrs. Maurice Williams and her sister, Carroll visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bob Martin and other relatives in the Trinity neighborhood last week.

The Bible School at the Red Church will have a program this afternoon after Sunday School, instead of the regular Sunday School will be in the afternoon at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Owen, of Concord, Va., and son, Remond [illegible], of the U. S. Army, who has been overseas in Germany and France for some time, visited Mrs. E. Owen recently.

Appomattox

Appomattox, July 24.- Wallace Meggginson, who left for the Army the 15th, and has been at Fort Mead, [illegible] spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Meggginson.

Our community was saddened by the death of Mr. Tom Martin. We extend our deepest sympathy to his bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Megginson and four children, of Lynchburg spent last week-end with relatives in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Megginson and two children, Riley, Jr., and Virginia Lee spent last week-end in the home of the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spradlin, of Mt. Rainier, Md., have recently visited his sister, Mrs. S. T. Megginson.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

BY NANCY PEPPER

THROWING A PARTY

Want to be a smarty and give a party that will really send them? And we don't mean that it will send them home. That's the last place they'll want to go. Well, you have to think up lots of "mixers" to keep things going and to keep the less sensational gals from being mothballs. Double check these winners.

Blind Date—Line up gals on one side of the room; boys on the other. Blindfold each boy in turn, spin him around in case he's not dizzy enough by nature, and set him loose. He pairs off with the first gal he touches.

Grab Bag—Every gal covers her face with a brown paper bag. She picks a partner.

Her eyes to look through, and with colored crayons draws on the wackiest features she can think of. The boys are then let in to Grab a Bag — we mean, pick a partner. The fact that they seldom recognize who's under the bag proves that they're not too observant of your clothes. And think of all the trouble you went to selecting that date dress!

Cold Wave—This one's called "Freezing" and it's hilarious. Every time the music stops—which it does very unexpectedly—couples must freeze in whatever position they're in at that second. The three or four couples that look the funniest are selected for the finals; other couples dropping out to watch them. Play hot, jivey music for this one.

Mothball Mixer—We call it that because the extra girls (and these days aren't there always more wolverines than wolves?) are given big rubber balls. They roll the balls out on the dance floor and capture the boy of whatever couple it hits first. The gal who was dancing with the boy gets the ball and the game goes on.

Mergenthau says he had hoped to remain in cabinet until after V-J Day.

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STARS IN SERVICE

EARL MEADOWS, FORMER U.S.C. POLE VAULTING ACE, WHO WON THIS EVENT AT THE OLYMPICS EVER HELD IN BERLIN, 1936.

Seek Livability In Future House

Architects Aim to Bring the Outdoors Closer to the Indoors for Health.

CHICAGO. — Architects are not worrying overmuch about what your postwar house will look like. Their aim is a house that "will work," and will have "livability."

An overwhelming majority of 915 designs submitted in a nation-wide architectural competition, according to the Chicago Tribune, emphasized these points:

Simply a good house for better living, practical rather than stylish, useful and comfortable rather than impressive.

From that standpoint of health, the trend in design is toward "bringing the outdoors closer indoors and taking the indoors more outdoors."

The architects had in mind a "home for cheerful living," within the economic reach of the average young American family, particularly the returning servicemen.

Gabled roofs are out. That reduces roof maintenance costs. Laundry and heating units are on the ground floor. There'll be no lugging up and down cellar steps.

There are no sentimental trappings, no lavish display in front. In fact the house, figuratively, turns its back on the street. There are no side windows facing the neighbors. But there is privacy.

Artist Gets Ornaments.

The first prize house of the contest was planned for California by a young couple, Jean Bodman Fletcher and Norman Fletcher, of Birmingham, Mich. Fletcher, who is 27, was graduated from Yale five years ago. His home town is Willimantic, Conn. His wife, from Wayne, Pa., is a graduate of Harvard.

"We subscribe fully to the tendency in modern architecture of eliminating stylist ornaments in favor of practicality," say the Fletchers.

"The public too long has been accustomed to judging a house by what it looks like — 'Cape Cod,' 'ranch house,' or 'English.' Modern schools are teaching the proper way to plan and to judge a house is by the way it works, what it does for the occupant and the family."

For a glimpse of the postwar home, the Fletcher design which won first prize of $2,500, offers a good perspective:

The house and "carport" (garage) are placed forward on the lot, leaving as much of the land as possible for gardening and outdoor living. The "H" design permits three separate outdoor spaces — a garden for adult use and entertaining, a children's play and laundry yard, and a rear space for garden, barbecue fireplace, or putting green.

Room for Work and Play.

The center bar of the "H" is a compact, air conditioned utilities unit, composed of a kitchen, heater room, both, and a separate laundry. Conceivably, the architects say, it could be factory produced, cutting installation cost to a minimum.

The wing on the street side is a combined living and dining room and a prospective room for work and play. The rear wing, with three bedrooms and a study-guest room, is the "quiet area," away from everyday family life.

This one-floor scheme has two southern exposures. Full length-and-width windows are structurally arranged to admit maximum sun in winter, minimum in summer.

The architects point out that, with expert assistance, the returning soldier or any other young American could construct most of the utility room, a new creation unit. The plans are drawn for the house to grow as the budget or family, or both, expand. It was designed for a couple with two children.

Assuming the family would acquire a quarter-acre plot, the architects confined the house to 1,400 square feet of floor space. The general price range, exclusive of land, was estimated at $9,500 to $8,000.

Hixburg

Hixburg, July 24.- Mrs. Bessie Grinstead, of Mississippi, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Newton, of Richmond brought her here Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lynwood Glenn and children, of Roanoke have been visiting in the home of Lee Glenn for ten days. Mr. Glenn joined his family here Sunday.

Recent visitors in the Topping home were Mr. Topping's daughter and her children, Mrs. Winston Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Children and amily of Lynchburg,Miss Ruth Swa.s, W. A. Swann, W. A. Swan, Jr. and Sydney Brokwell.

Mrs. E. W. Gilliam and Mrs. H. M. Marshall were business visitors yesterday in Appomattox.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Black and Miss Lillian Fauber visited in the home of Mrs. J. T. His Wednesday P. M. Mrs. Pearl Marshall and Mrs. E. M. Sears called in the same home.

P. H. McPhillips and Hilda McPhillips were business visitors in Appomattox Wednesday.

Mrs. Jessie Hanks, of Richmond and a friend from Farmville spent several days last week in the home of Joel Coleman.

R. W. Covington had the misfortune to cut his foot badly last week.

Mrs. Pearl Marshall spent Wednesday with Miss Mag Hix.

Rev. and Mrs. S. G. Harwood, of Victoria visited his sisters here recently.

Mrs. R. E. Fore and daughter, and Mrs. Lynwood Glenn and children were in Farmville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Covington and boys spent Sunday afternoon with her parents.

Baseball game here this Saturday afternoon.

Shortage of railroad cars is being felt.

Democratic primary in Virginia Tuesday, August 7th.

New ration book will be issued in December.

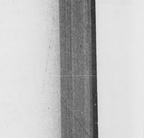
Telephone 50 with Personals.

Don make unnecessary trips by way of train or bus.

Slight boost in civilian quotas of meat held possible.

Some peaches being trucked in to this section.

Quality is Economy



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* LISTEN to Nelson Eddy in "The Electric Hour," with Robert Armbruster's Orchestra, Sunday afternoons, 4:30 P. M., CBS NETWORK.

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